

## BOYS CAMP ON PLUM ISLAND.

Educational Alliance Outing Is Now in Full Swing.

WORK AND PLAY BOTH.

Military Discipline Is Maintained and the Youngsters Are Well Entertained.

Plum Island is now inhabited for the most part by small boys—club boys, as they are called on the East Side. These inhabitants collectively form the Recreation Camp of the Educational Alliance, which sounds pretty well, too. They are much more interesting and probably cause less trouble than the ten-inch disappearing guns, of which Plum Island also boasts.

Plum Island, by the way, is at the entrance to "the Race," or "Old Silas" Channel. Its guns guard the entrance to Long Island Sound. Thirteen months ago men were working day and night on the Plum Island fortifications. Cervera's fleet was expected there, as well as an armada of other stopping places along the coast, before it was formally cooped up at Santiago and later destroyed.

All of which makes the boys at Plum Island think much better of their temporary home and tell each other big stories of what would have happened to the "Spainards" if they had ever tried to get into Long Island Sound past the big 10-inch guns of Plum Island.

The first batch of boys—some forty in number—left for their camp on July 3. They left New York City by the Norwich Line boat, the City of Lowell, and travelled a night on the water before they were landed in New London. After a two-hour stay in that Connecticut town they boarded the small boat Manhattan for Plum Island.

The July 4 group can address a letter to any one of these boys to "Alliance Camp, Plum Island, Connecticut," and is quite sure that it will reach them. The boys are to be more specific as to the location it may be said that Plum Island is situated at the eastern end of Long Island, about 100 miles from New York City. It contains 665 acres. It is owned by Abram S. Hewitt, who has given the Alliance Camp boys full permission to use it.

This island, too, is one mile and a half from Orient Point, and during the summer three boats each day stop there. For a summer camp it is an ideal spot. The bathing and fishing are excellent. There are woods and level open ground, a cool breeze and an impossible place for mosquitoes. New milk, fresh eggs and fish are to be obtained on the island.

Club boys is down there who isn't twelve years old. Under twelve is disability age. There are forty boys there, and succeeding batches of boys will make the total number who have camped after the season is over about 250.

The boys at present enjoying the hospitality of Plum Island belong to one of these clubs: Alliance Travel, Washington Literary Society, the Alliance Literary Society, or the Bowling Green Literary Club.

They are under the care of Francis H. Tuck, athletic director of the Alliance, who for outdoor work, and his two assistants, Carney and Dumas. They have their hands full.

The following is a list of essentials to make up the outfit for Recreation Camp. They form what is termed each lad's kit: One pair of thin shirts, without linen collars or cuffs.

One pair of thin, coarse trousers. One straw or canvas hat, broad brim. Two pairs of easy, brown shoes. One comb and brush.

Two towels. One washing glove. There are certain other articles deemed optional by the camp leaders, which the antiscorbutic included can bring with them if they are determined on the score: Bathing towels.

Tights. The boys are informed in no uncertain language that socks and underwear, linen of all kinds, black shoes, hard hats, neckties, gloves and unnecessary articles are in the way. They must bring, however, their Alliance club tickets and a basket with two (2) lunches in it.

The boys, while they are on Plum Island, lead a semi-military kind of life. Mr. Tuck devotes all his time to them. He leads them in sports, maintains a tone of good humor and unselfishness, and is responsible for their health, comfort and safety.

The boys' occupations are thus divided: I. Care and beautifying of camp. II. Gardening. III. Hammock making. IV. Care of chickens and rabbits. V. Care of games' ground.

In the lines of recreation they have: I. Baseball. II. Swimming. III. Bowling. IV. Collecting.

They boast a headquarters and sleep in tents that have board floors and double roofs. There is one large tent for cooking and general assembly when the weather is bad. If the weather is right the meals are eaten outdoors.

There has been no dearth of weather thus far for the first crowd of boys. Almost all the boys who go down on the 13th belong to one of these clubs: Alliance, Zion, Tilden Club, A. M. Lee Literary Society, American Literary Society, and the Clinton Literary Society.

They stay until the 24th, and then their places are taken by boys from the Young American Zion, Irving Literary Society, and such members of the Alliance Zion as did not go on the 13th.

When on August 2 will come from the Student's League, Franklin Literary Society and Progressive Literary Society. On August 14 the Manhattan Literary Society, Lafayette Literary Society, and Jefferson Literary Society will contribute, while on August 24, the clubs represented will be Wordsworth Literary Society, Peter Cooper Club, and Lincoln Literary Society.

Members of the Alliance who are earning wages are required to pay their own fare \$1.50 for the round trip.

There is no happier spot in America than Recreation Camp these days. And not a boy goes there but is taken all over the fortification.

**NINE PIGS FED BY AN AUTOMATIC NURSE.**

Geneva, N. Y., July 6.—At the State Experiment Station in this city a curious automatic nurse has been provided to take care of nine young pigs.

A Duroc sow was taken violently ill and left her pigs without means of support. One of the station staff took up a metallic tank thirty inches long, eighteen inches deep and six inches wide, mounted on wooden standards. Five outlets were made along both lower edges, and galvanized iron tubes, laced in cork and fitted with rubber nipples, were placed in each outlet.

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## WOMEN JUDGES TO TRY NAUGHTY BOYS

College Professor Believes Children Should Not Mix with Criminals.

WANTS SEPARATE COURT TO HIT SALOONS FIRST.

Police Magistrates Believe the Scheme Is Worthy of a Serious Trial.

A long-haired professor came over from Johns Hopkins University the other day to boom a great reform. He talked to all who would listen. He made speeches before various children's societies and he haunted the exteriors of newspaper offices. He was a most persistent man.

The particular reform in which he dealt looked to the establishment of special courts for the trial of offences committed by children. He held that every youngster under twelve or fourteen who steals an apple or runs off with a ball from a policeman should be taken before a special magistrate, specially fitted to deal with such cases.

One of the thus classifying the juvenile criminal and making him look by himself in a feeling of kindness. The Johns Hopkins professor does not think that "Tommy, the tart thief," who is only four years old, but who holds the first record for his police precinct, should be taken into the dock in company with a gray-haired tramp or with an incorrigible murderer.

All the persons at whom the professor waved his lengthy locks agreed with him that the idea of the establishment of a "kid court" was a good one. It has been tried in some cities. Where it exists the audiences are almost wholly juvenile.

Little Billy goes to the court to gloat over the arraignment of little Alice. A special prison pen is arranged and there are special cells for the children. They do not have to mix with hardened criminals. The place is fixed up not so much like a police court as it is like a schoolroom. There are no fierce looking policemen. Name and kindly officers are specially selected for duty in the "kid court."

New York magistrates favor the plan. Magistrate Olmsted said to a Journal man: "If all the naughty little boys who fall into the hands of the police of New York were sent to a separate court, it would settle a very serious question. I have often felt regret at seeing small boys subject to the police court surroundings. It is true that they are taken care of by the City Society, but, of course, they see more or less of the police court atmosphere."

It has been suggested that the proper person to try children would be a woman, and it might be that the "kid court," when organized, will be operated entirely by women and kindly officers, who will be women turnkeys and women court clerks. This will give an entirely new field for the employment of the feminine sex. Perhaps the only drawback will be that the magistrates will not be sufficiently severe, but will let everybody off, giving candy and kisses to the very small ones and talking doll to those of larger growth.

**NEW YORKERS WITH HOMES IN YACHTS.**

Rich New Yorkers now have three residences—their town houses, their country houses and their yachts. The Summer Soiree Register, which has just been issued, prints a list of the yacht residences quite as a matter of course. There are 305 yachts mentioned. Of these 132 are steam vessels, and there are 64 schooners and 109 sloops. Full descriptions of the craft are given in this directory of the proud.

The number of families living in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, who have registered their Summer addresses in the Social Register, is 6,694. Of these, 3,598 are climbing the water, and 1,379 are paddling or bathing at the shore. There are 425 families at Newport and on Narragansett Bay, 227 at Bay Harbor, 175 at the three Hamptons, and 246 more on the north and south sides of Long Island. At Lenox there are 98 families.

The climbing Jenkins will be added to learn that 611 families have gone abroad since the 1st of May, an increase of 120 over last year. Only 174 families have returned from abroad. The total number of families counted by the editor of the Register who are spending the Summer in Europe reaches 830. Since the 1st of May, 226 "exclusives" have married.

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**WHY DO CHILDREN DIE IN BROOKLYN?**

The Health Department Is Trying to Discover the Reason.

TEST MILK AND WATER. No Sterilized Milk Used There, and Small Fruits May Be Unhealthy.

Some article of food or drink has caused an unusual mortality among the children of Brooklyn during the last few weeks, and an inquiry is now being held in that borough to discover what is wrong in the diet of the little ones. The Health Boards of both Manhattan and Brooklyn stand ready to correct the trouble as soon as it is discovered.

The latest figures given out by the Brooklyn Health Office show that for twenty-four hours of the sixty-five children under five years of age who died, twenty-nine deaths were from cholera infantum.

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## SHOT FOR REFORM IN SCOTCH PLAINS.

Former New York Divine to Lead a Big Crusade.

TO HIT SALOONS FIRST.

Drink Evil, He Says, Causes the Most of the Immorality.

The Rev. Gideon M. Shott, pastor of the Baptist Church of Scotch Plains, N. J., who has declared that that town is one of the wickedest places in the United States, is to have a chance to display his methods for a reformation. He has been chosen president of the Citizens' League, which will undertake a crusade along the line he has suggested in recent sermons.

The league was organized at a meeting held in the Baptist Church last night, which was attended by a number of wealthy and influential citizens.

It was decided to raise a fund of \$1,000 with which to pay for legal counsel and detectives to secure evidence of violations of the law.

The first reform attempted will be the suppression of the Sunday sale of liquor and the five road houses in the place, which attract a large number of thirsty people from Plainfield every Sunday.

All the work will be pushed under the direction of Mr. Shott, who is aggressive from the word go. He was formerly pastor of the North Baptist Church, in New York, and has had considerable experience with reformatory work.

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borough. Except in a few isolated cases, however, no impurities in Brooklyn milk have been discovered.

The death rate among children has lately been much greater in Brooklyn than in Manhattan, in proportion to the juvenile population. In Brooklyn the sterilized milk is almost unknown. A branch depot for the Straus sterilized milk was established at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge last year, but was so little patronized that it was abandoned.

Having discovered that the milk supply in Brooklyn is pure the health officials are now trying to discover some other cause for the disease among children. The water taken from the mains is undergoing a field analysis, and it is already known that water drawn from the Ridgewood reservoir is considerably below the standard, and seems to be getting worse.

Another theory advanced by well-known physicians to explain the mortality among children is that the small fruits for sale at the grocery stores are decidedly unhealthy. This is particularly the case, they say, with berries exposed for sale. The dust from the street settles on these fruits, and many of them are eaten after they have become overripe.

In several cases it has been found that children suddenly stricken have been coughed with raw fruit, and as a last resort President Murphy has had his inspectors to work looking after the fruit stands.

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